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MANY MINISTERIAL CHANGES FORECAST



MR JOHN STRACHEY

Control Of Labour

10,000,000 British Workers' Affected

London, Oct. 5.—Ten million British men and women will be "potentially affected" by the Labour Government's Control of Engagement Order which comes into operation tomorrow.

The order applies to all men between the ages of 18 and 50 inclusive and women between the ages of 18 and 40 inclusive, with several exceptions such as women with children of their own under 15, persons engaged in a professional, administrative, executive or managerial capacity, and dockers and Merchant Navy men.

From the time now on until January 1, employers will not be allowed to entice or seek to engage workers except through the Ministry of Labour or an approved employment agency.

The new order has met with a good deal of opposition.

The chief criticism of the men who will have to administer it is that the procedure made for the "weeding out" of essential workers from non-essential industries will be ineffective.

They say too that accommodation, transportation and other difficulties will make it very difficult to transfer many workers from their home districts.—Reuter.

Shinwell May Move

London, Oct. 5.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, was this week putting the finishing touches to what close observers predict will prove the most momentous changes in the Ministerial ranks of the Government within recent history.

An official announcement of the changes is now expected on Monday or Tuesday.

There are numerous speculations on the part of political observers here on the possible character of these changes. It is generally expected that the new Ministry will be formed by the new Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, who is expected to move to Downing Street on Monday or Tuesday.

Lord Addison, the Minister of Commonwealth Relations, is considered by well-informed circles to be a certain departure because of his age (70) and his reportedly expressed desire to be relieved of his office.

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, aged 63, is on the list of potential moves. Persistent reports say that Mr. Shinwell has been offered the post of Commonwealth Relations in succession to Lord Addison and credit him with a recently expressed interest in closer trade relations with the Commonwealth.

WILMOT'S POSITION
Mr. John Wilmot, the Minister of Supply, aged 52, is on the borderline of the "intellectuals" having been educated in a Council school and worked as a bank clerk, but is supposed to side with the compromisers. Specifically, he is blamed for the Cabinet decision to postpone the promised socialisation of the iron and steel industry.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the Minister of Health, aged 50, a Welshman and former coal miner and leader of the Radical faction in the Cabinet, fought hard against the Minister of Supply over the steel plan. Consequently many have presumed that he is taking Mr. Wilmot's post.

The reason that Mr. Aneurin Bevan does not want a change is that he is determined to make a success of the Government's home building programme.

Mr. John Strachey, the Minister of Food, aged 46, and an "intellectual" of upper class origin (he was educated at Eton and Oxford) and a past record of sturdy radicalism, has handled the Cabinet's most un- (Continued on Page 4)



MR E. SHINWELL

FEDERATION OF MALAYA

Given Good Start By New Constitution

Singapore, Oct. 5.—The proposed constitution for the Federation of Malaya gave the citizens a strong start towards the objective of self-government. The Governor General of the Malayan Union and Singapore, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, declared tonight in a broadcast.

He said that "the process would not end until self-government was complete on the word 'not only of the transitory Governor General but also of the enduring British nation'."

He said that the constitution was a compromise, but he claimed that it had accomplished three things:

1.—It had established certain reforms which were a great advance on anything existing in Malaya before the war.

2.—It was a promising beginning from which steady constitutional progress would be made.

3.—There was more agreement among the communities and interests in the country on the constitution's main points than would appear from the resolutions and pamphlets of its critics.

UNREST ENDED

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald said that among the achievements was the fact that the period of unrest and agitation which had stirred the Malay people was now ended.

Confidence between the Government and the people had been re-created and an atmosphere in which progress was possible, had been secured.

The establishment of a Federation for the whole of the Malayan peninsula was a great advantage over the pre-war hotch-potch, in which four federated, four unfederated and two settlements divided the Government.

The Federal Government which the constitution creates would be a strong one.

A notable achievement was the establishment throughout the Federation of the status called common citizenship, the qualification for which was for a person to regard Malaya his permanent home and the object of his loyalty.

"Our ultimate and supreme aim is a Government of the peoples of Malaya, for the peoples of Malaya," Mr. MacDonald concluded.—Reuter.

Composer Seeks His Royalties

London, Oct. 5.—Richard Strauss, the 83-year-old Bavarian composer, came to London from Switzerland today with the hope of collecting some royalties which failed to reach him during the turbulent war years.

He was asked to comment on reports that they amounted to more than 100,000 Pounds.

"Unfortunately," he replied, "only about 10,000 Pounds."—Associated Press.

SPRAYING CAIRO WITH DDT

Cairo, Oct. 5.—An aircraft of the Egyptian Air Force will spray Cairo and its outlying districts with DDT powder tomorrow to destroy cholera-carrying flies.

This is the latest move in Egypt's struggle against the ten-day-old epidemic of cholera, which has so far cost 60 lives.

The Minister of Health tonight urged the people over the radio to remain indoors, but to leave windows open to allow the DDT to get into the houses.

Another five cases of cholera were reported in Cairo last night.

From Jerusalem, it was reported that the Acting Director of Medical Services in Palestine said tonight that rumours that cholera had broken out in Palestine were "totally unfounded."—Reuter.

Republican Govt. Established In Kashmir State

Lahore, Oct. 5.—A Provisional Republican Government has been set up in Kashmir State, according to a telegram reaching Reuter's correspondent in Lahore tonight from Rawalpindi.

The message, which was signed by "Anwar, President of the Republic Provisional Government of Kashmir," stated that the ruling family of Kashmir had lost "what-ever rights they claimed under the treaty of Amritsar" and that the people had set up a Republican Provisional Government at Muzaffarabad, a town about 20 miles inside the Kashmir border of the main road between Rawalpindi and the State capital of Srinagar.

The message said that "if after six o'clock on October 4, Hari Singh, (the present Maharajah), or any person acting under his orders or instructions, claims to rule over the State, he shall be punished according to the laws of the Provisional Government."

"The Provisional Government of Kashmir hereby declares that no citizen or any other officer or subject of the State shall obey any order issued by Hari Singh or any of his relatives, friends or any other person acting under his instructions."

"Henceforth, all laws, orders and instructions promulgated and issued by the Republican Provisional Government of Kashmir shall be respected and implicitly obeyed."

The sender of the message was believed here to be Mohammed Afwar, a prominent member of a Pakistan political party.

PRESIDENT IMPRISONED

The President of the party, Chaudhry Mohammed Abbas, and his Secretary General, Agha Shrokat Ali, have been imprisoned for a year by the Kashmir Government on political grounds.

The recent political developments in the Kashmir had caused considerable concern in Muslim League circles here and were widely believed to herald the accession of Kashmir to India.

Particular significance was attached in this connection to the release of Sheikh Abdullah, President of the pro-Congress Party, the Kashmir National Conference, who was imprisoned in May, 1940, in Indian prison, "who are trying to introduce a democratic Government."

A Reuter message from New Delhi states that Master Tara Singh, the Sikh leader, had urged today that Muslims in Delhi and the surrounding district should vacate their houses and land and go to Pakistan.

Mr. Gandhi and Pandit Nehru, the Indian Premier, "who are trying to retain Muslims in Delhi and the country around it, are doing so without fully studying the circumstances," Tara Singh said.

Tara Singh told correspondents that there was no foundation for the reports that the Sikhs wanted to have a separate state of their own.

ACCESSION REPUDIATED

Tara Singh said that a Sikh State could only exist if it could maintain good relations both with India and Pakistan—and it is not possible to have good relations with Pakistan," he added.

Meanwhile, the Government of India announced officially tonight that it could not accept the accession of Junagadh State to Pakistan.

The Moslem ruler of Junagadh, a Hindu State surrounded by Indian Dominion territory, recently announced his accession to Pakistan.

A communique issued from the Secretariat of the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, said that the Government of India considered the stationing of Junagadh forces in two neighbouring states of the Indian Union, both of which have acceded to the Indian Union, as "an unjustified and provocative act of aggression and must say that these forces be withdrawn."

"The Government of India, and the Government of Pakistan, declared their determination, in a joint statement on September 20, to rule out war and the Government of India, true to this declaration, have no desire to take any steps which might aggravate an already difficult situation."

"It is their wish to find a solution of this problem by friendly discussions with the Dominion of Pakistan and the State of Junagadh."

The Government of India suggested that the Junagadh issue should be decided by a referendum or plebiscite under impartial auspices and invited the Pakistan Government to comply with their suggestion.

Referring to despatches announced yesterday of the moving (Continued on Page 4)

M. K. Doctor Honoured

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Dr. Arthur W. Woo of Hongkong has been made a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons, being one of 800 doctors awarded a degree at the annual convocation of the ICS.

Other doctors honoured included: China. (Affiliates, unless otherwise designated.) Jung Chao of Shanghai, Paul Su Hwa-chi of Soochow, Kiangsu; Hong John Jui of Shanghai, Ping Kaung Loh of Shanghai, John Lien Sheng of Shanghai, Laurence Tientu Wu of Nanking, Esther King Yiu of Canton, (Matriulate), George Quan Lee of Canton, (Matriulate).

From the Philippines, all from Manila, Jose Y. Foras (Fellow), Luis A. Vazquez (Matriulate), Glicerio V. Valera (Matriulate), Quintin J. Gomez, (Fellow in Anesthesia), Pacifico Chan Yap, (Matriulate).—Associated Press.

Germans Flock To Polls

Future Of Saar Basin At Stake

Saarbrücken, Oct. 5.—Four hundred and fifty thousand voters from the Saar basin flocked to the polls today to decide between France and Germany for the second time in 12 years.

At four o'clock, election officials reported that about 85 percent of approximately 500,000 eligible voters had already voted. They were electing 50 delegates to the legislature which will select or reject the constitution under which the Saar would become an "autonomous state economically unified with France."

There will be no constitutional referendum as French officials feel that the constitution is "too complicated" to be submitted directly to the voters.

PEACEFUL DAY

Hundreds of miners' families proceeded along the streets of Duttweiler, Neunkirchen, Saarbrücken, Ottweiler, Folkingen and Bulbach as the sun broke through the smoke clouds that perpetually hang over the coal basin. Most of the voters took their entire families to the polls and left the children outside while they voted and later stayed to gossip idly with their neighbours. The police reported a completely peaceful day everywhere. On Saturday night each of the four political parties held rallies through the town.

ZBW Questionnaire

The Hongkong Telegraph's ZBW Questionnaire which aims to provide a survey of public opinion concerning the popularity of otherwise of ZBW, closed on Saturday.

The response has been exceptionally good and the results of the questionnaire will be given in full detail in next Saturday's issue of the Telegraph.

The mining area but most of them were poorly attended and broke up early.

The responses which marked the 1935 plebiscite when 100 percent voted to return to Germany, was absent today.

The French expected that the three major political parties—Christian People's Party, Socialist and Democrats—would win easily. This would mean that the legislature would be controlled by a political coalition which months ago approved economic unity with France.

The Communists are not expected to win more than 12 or 13 percent of the vote.—United Press.

CAROL AND WIFE IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Oct. 5. Ex-King Carol of Rumania and his wife, Princess Helena des Ilichopolis, the former Magda Lupescu, arrived in Lisbon today from Rio de Janeiro in the Argentine liner, Juan de Garay.

They were accompanied by a former Marshal of the Court, M. Ernesto Zardarian, and his wife. Carol and his wife are staying at the Asador holiday resort south of Lisbon. The party brought with them 12 pieces of luggage, 10 books and a canary.—Reuter.

Dodgers Again Tie World Series

New York, Oct. 4.—The Brooklyn Dodgers tied up the World Series three games to three today by winning a hectic encounter from the New York Yankees by a score of eight runs to six.

New York had the tying runs on base when the last out was made in the ninth inning.

The Dodgers won the game by routing Pitcher Joe Page in the sixth inning when they scored a total of four runs.

The game was played before the largest crowd in series history, as the series swung back to the huge Yankee stadium. The crowd numbered 74,005.

Again it was round Hugh Casey who saved the day for Brooklyn. He was called to the mound in the ninth to put down a threatening Yankee rally.

Four hits, including doubles by Carl Furillo and Phil Hitter Bobby Babin, rattled off Page's delivery in the sixth. A two-run single by Pee Wee Reese off Relief Pitcher Bobo Newsom produced the final runs that helped send the series into its seventh game tomorrow.

CROWD ON EDGE

The crowd was on edge until the final out. The Yankees started the ninth inning with a single and a walk. The ending of the pitching tour for Joe Hatten had been sent in the sixth after Vic Lombardi and Ralph Branca proved unable to hold the Yankees in check. Casey got one out, then Aaron Robinson singled to left, leading the bases. Lonnie Frey forced Robinson at second but Johnson scored from third on the play. Strassnigh hit a roller to Casey who threw to Jackie Robinson at first for the final out.

Branca was credited with the victory.

Allie Reynolds, who beat the Brooklyn last Wednesday, lasted only three innings. The Dodgers landed on him for two runs in the first when Ed Stanky, Reese and Robinson all singled. Stanky scored when Dixie Walker batted into a double play. Reese scored home on a passed ball by Schem Lollar. Two more scored in the third when Reese, Robinson and Walker doubled in succession to set a series record.

YANKS ROAR BACK

Karl Drews held the fort until the fifth when he gave way to Page. Page went down in the sixth when the Dodgers matched the four-run rally. The Yankees came roaring back in their half of the sixth but an almost unbelievable catch by Outfielder Al Gionfriddo, ended the New York threat. With two out and two on base, Joe DiMaggio smashed a 415-foot drive. The ball was ready to drop over the railing before the Brooklyn bullpen when Gionfriddo made a tremendous leap and speared it with his gloved hand.

Score:
Brooklyn 8 12 1
New York 6 15 2
Batteries: Brooklyn—Lombardi, Branca, Hatten, Casey and Edwards.
New York—Reynolds, Drews, Page, Newsom, Raschi, Wensloff and Lollar. A. Robinson.—Associated Press.

KRAMER TEMPTED TO TURN PRO

Sah Francisco, Oct. 4.—Jack Kramer, world's best amateur tennis player, admitted here today he had an offer to turn professional which he received from Bobby Riggs, former Wimbledon champion.

"That turning to the pro for pay ranks is foremost in his mind was evidenced in a question and answers with an interviewer."

"You are the United States champion?" one reporter asked.

"Yes," said Kramer.

"Wimbledon champion?"

Radio Chess Match

London, Oct. 4.—With the players 10,500 miles apart, Britain defeated Australia in a two-day chess match in which the moves were directed by radio.

A total of 850 messages were flashed between the chess boards. Britain won five matches and Australia one.

Olympics Suggestion

London, Oct. 4.—The Sunday Pictorial suggested today a government minister be assigned to see the 1948 Olympic Games here are a success.

Under a headline "Olympics We Must Shake the World", columnist Peter Wilson wrote:

"When the British Olympic Association asked for the games, they approached the government to enlist its support. Mr. Attlee assured that this support would be forthcoming. What minister—after the current government reshuffle—will be responsible for seeing that the games are given every chance of success?"

Since Attlee's original statement, there has been no announcement that a member of the government had been assigned to assist the organising committee.—Associated Press.

Test Tour Profit

Johannesburg, Oct. 5. The Board of Control for cricket in South Africa have agreed to the amended laws for cricket and will bring them into operation immediately, it was announced today.

It was also announced that the tour of England during the summer by the South African cricketers, netted a profit of £10,000 which is to be divided equally between the South African Cricket Association and the nine affiliated unions.

An England party of 15 players and a manager, will tour South Africa during the 1948-49 season, and Australia with 14 players will tour there in 1949-50.

South Africa will visit Britain again in 1951.—Reuter.

U.S. Brewers May Sacrifice Wheat For Europe

Washington, Oct. 5.—President Harry Truman's food committee, hunting wheat to head off starvation and Communism in Western Europe, had a partial promise today that 7,500,000 bushels will be siphoned out of the nation's beer mugs.

The committee, however, asked the brewers to take on a bigger share of the job of finding 100,000,000 extra bushels to balance export supplies with estimated minimum needs.

A meeting was called for next week to consider a "larger programme," which chairman Charles Luckman of the White House Citizens group said he believed "further consideration will enable the brewing industry to offer." The committee with brewers, who said they could only commit their own companies and "recommend" to the rest of the industry, was held at the White House while President Truman worked on a broadcast set for tonight to drive home to the nation the urgency of the food conservation programme.

A spokesman for the Food Committee said Mr. Truman will disclose "the first phase of a special programme" but did not hint what he might recommend.

The conservation programme recommended by the brewing industry spokesmen consist of three measures: 1.—Immediate end to the use of white or light rice in beer. 2.—Release for food use of all wheat owned by the brewers or under contract to them. 3.—Steps to eliminate losses and increase recovery of brewing by products used for dairy and poultry feed.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL Future Of Hongkong

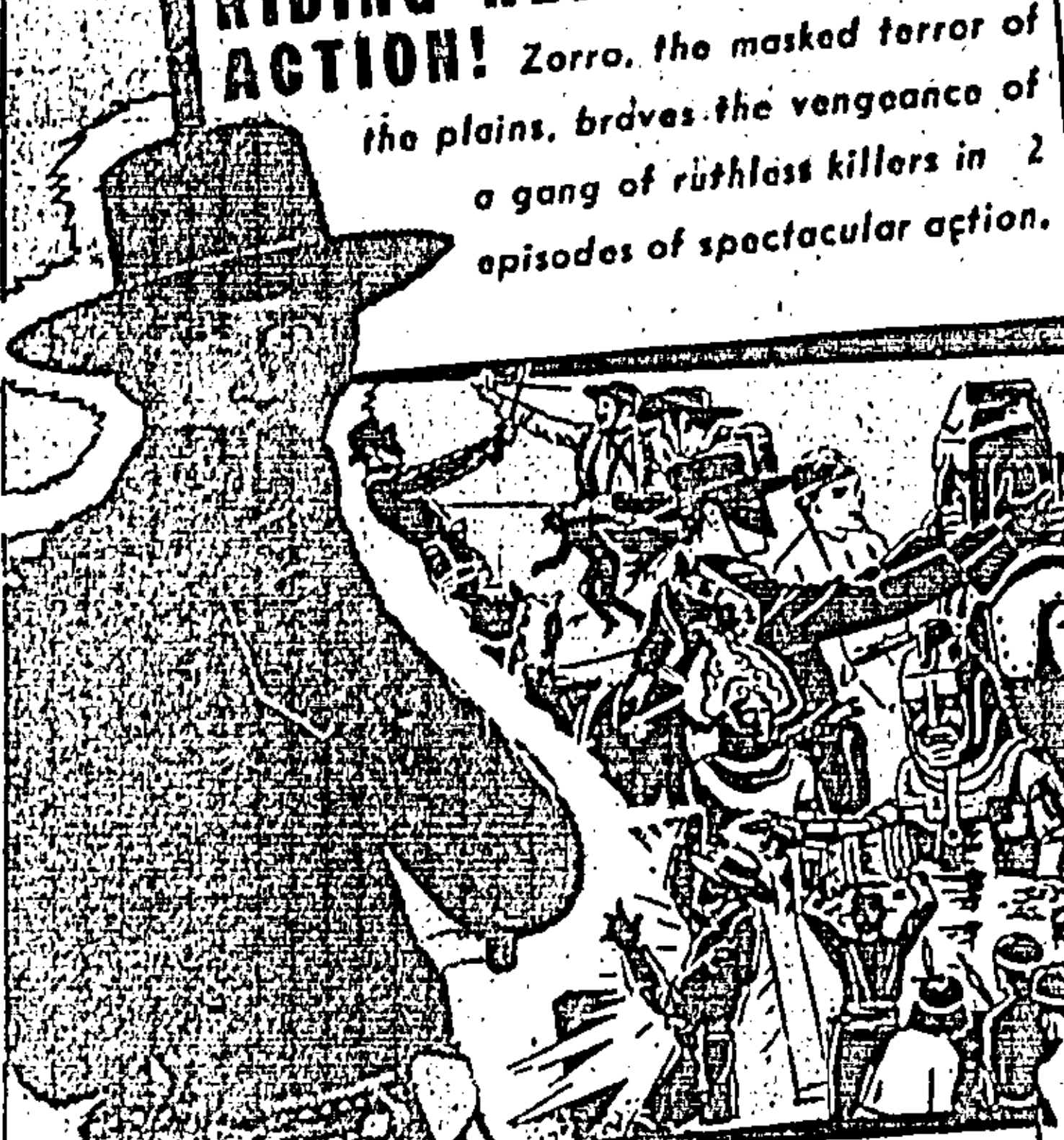
It may seem rather strange that disclosures about Hongkong's future have to come from Sir Alexander Grantham while he is in Nanjing, instead of original releases through the local press, but this does not deprive the announcement of its importance; may, in fact, give it emphasis inasmuch that an "on-the-record" statement regarding such an ambiguous subject was made in the capital of a country so closely interested in the future of the Colony. The place and the opportunity chosen for a high level statement of policy therefore need cause no undue heartburn. Of much more import was the content and meaning of Sir Alexander's declaration. It can be accepted as containing two essential meanings: (a) that the British Government is not contemplating any change in the status of Hongkong; (b) that long-term plans have been laid to make the Colony the show piece of the Far East. No one will underestimate the far-reaching effect of the first point. It will set to rest many fears, and to affirm the behaviour, but clearly inferred by many, that long-range building schemes have been regarded with as much as many sections of the community because of a feeling that the future status of Hongkong was in the balance. Likewise there has been a reluctance to invest in development projects and only small immediate returns. It is even suggested that interest has been lacking in the proposed

administrative reform because a time-limit has been set on the period during which Hongkong will remain a part of the Crown. These fears and misgivings can now be considered groundless in the light of Sir Alexander Grantham's Nanjing statement. It also seems that His Excellency made a point of defining Hongkong's future status early in his press conference in order to pave the way for equally confident remarks about its development. He emphasised that long-range reconstruction plans were in hand, pointing this up by referring to the forthcoming visit of town planner Sir Patrick Abercrombie. His Excellency's frankness must have impressed the Nanking authorities; after so many years of official hedging and "mystery" policy Hongkong finds its refreshment, and the opportunity is taken here to suggest to Sir Alexander that he encourages more direct and forthright statements by his executive officers when information is being sought from them by the press on behalf of the public. The Colony does not expect to have state secrets poured out through the newspapers, but it does want to be kept informed on policies and projects which affect both the welfare and the pockets of the people. Because of this the public, while gladly welcoming Sir Alexander's assurances about the future of Hongkong and the intention to moderate it, will also expect to be taken into Government's confidence as to the extent, cost and desirability of the reconstruction plans now in the making, before any irrevocable decisions are reached.

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AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.
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RIDING HEADLONG INTO ACTION! Zorro, the masked terror of the plains, braves the vengeance of a gang of ruthless killers in 2 episodes of spectacular action.

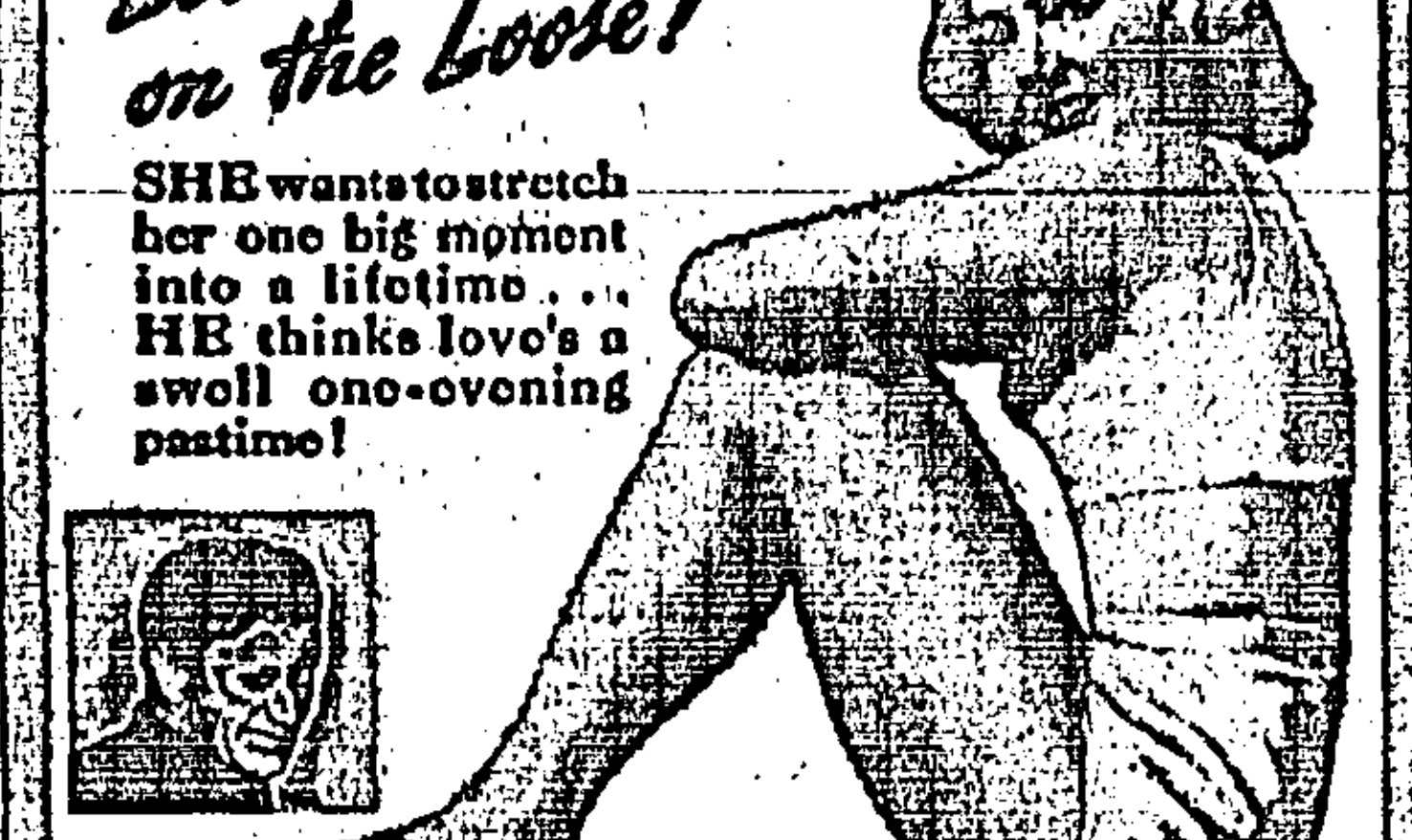


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Original Story by Jo Swirling
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELTER

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"MEN OF TWO WORLDS"
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— OPENING ON WEDNESDAY, 8th OCTOBER —
THE GREATEST OUTDOOR ROMANCE EVER WRITTEN!
Joel McCREA • Brian DONLEVY • Barbara BRITTON
"VIRGINIAN" In 1947 TECHNICOLOR

Hello Again!

BRUSSELS.
THE first fighting Englishman I saw was in the great square in front of the Gare du Nord. There was a commotion. Seated on a great pile of newspapers in the back of a sporting car with loud-speakers sat a half-naked man in the sunshine, blood pouring from his arm. He was bowing to the excited crowd which braved him heartily. It seemed that he was one of the bravest bicyclists of the great Tour de France race and he had only that minute fallen from his bicycle. He was the hero of the day.

At the back of the crowd, tipping to see what was going on, was my fighting Englishman. He did not seem to resent it in the least that he was ignored, unnoticed and indeed quite skillfully shouldered out of the way.

Being but 18, he probably did not know that only two years and a few months ago a lad like him, wearing the same uniform, would have been chaired skyhigh through this same square, mauled, tumbled and properly branded with lip-

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: In 1941 one English pound note bought 225 francs on the black market. Today the value of the pound has dropped to 120, official rate still being 175. 1944: Players and Gold Flake sold for 60 francs a packet in the street. Price in the shops today, 18 francs. 1944: A cup of coffee was cheap at £1. Price now about 1s. 6d.

sticks and finally made the guest of honour of the evening at the house of the finest countess in town.

Those were the days not so very long ago when it was the fashion for the great ladies of Brussels to ape an English accent. Now the liberation fever has gone down quite naturally and in its place the people of Brussels have grown into an absorption of their own affairs which is almost menacing in its intensity.

The odd thing is that the citizens did not seem altogether contented with their regained domestic outlook.



Perhaps that is for the reason that when, in 1944, those cheerful young buccaners of the Second British Army, the Desert Rats, the 51st Highland Division and those coming after them entered the city, Brussels became by the fury of her excitement the centre of the world—a great capital city freed to enjoy her gusto and her dignity again.

Now it has gone, the glamour and the glory, and her streets no longer signpost the way to world victory.

Brussels has slipped back again to be what she was before—a town for the middle-aged, the prosperous and the cautious. It is as if Leeds had been made the capital of England, but people had forgotten about it. So the younger brother of the liberator wanders now through a city that has turned in on itself.

These are some of the things he sees:

The roly-poly Belgian girls who used to swing along the Avenue Adolphe Max and round the Place de Broeckere with the tough young men of the 15th Scottish, or the mournful, romantic singers of the 53rd Welsh, now saunter with their own kind—voluble young men in bright sports shirts and long sports jackets. The girls still wear their little blouses and their short billowing skirts and they clip-clop along on wooden wedge-heel sandals. On the first day—they will carry long-handled cotton umbrellas. (They still keep the talent to put without looking at all cross).

The Montgomery Club is now office. Army Welfare sells luxury bedroom furniture. Ensa Cinema (where the troops saw "Henry V." and heartily disliked it) now advertises drama starring that great Japanese actor in grandmother's days Seruzé Hayakawa.

The last time I visited Garrison Theatre it was so bitterly cold that the pipes cracked and burst. So

A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY TO BRUSSELS.

Those little cafés seem so quiet

That first of all I enjoyed the sight of Constant Lambert descending into the orchestra through a cloud of steam like a pantomime demon. The seats were so wet the troops were asked to sit on their maces and greatcoats. Finally, in the last scene of the ballet *Rake's Progress*, Robert Helpmann sprawled half-naked on the stage for so long that he began to shiver in time with the music.

THE HOLIDAYMAKER with £3 in his pockets could buy to-day: Two pairs nylon stockings, £1; one teddy bear, 10s.; one doll, 10s.; one lace collar, 15s.; one pretty nightdress, £12. 6d.; one plastic cigarette case, 4s. 6d.; 1lb. Hauser chocolate, 15s.; 2lb. bananas, 3s.

Here, too, there was such a row backstage when a revue tried to costar Noel Coward, Josephine Baker, Frances Day, Will Hay, Bobby Howes and Geraldine, that somebody tried to organise clapping to drown the team.

LAST night I walked up the street of Vegetable Soup and also Cabbage-street near by, for it was here that the more enthusiastic young adventurers of our Forces would gather late at night in search of trouble. There was a cat making a noise but meaning no trouble at all.

At the Astoria Hotel substantial business men from Lille and Liege now talk quietly in the room of the potted palms. Once this same palm lounge saw on Alamein night in 1944 Monty's senior commanders mounting each other's shoulders and jousting with potted palms for lances.

Down by the market and the tiny greasy-spoon in the Rue des Halles at No. 23 there is a glass and iron door with a bell. It used to be that you rang twice, took a small and desperate lift two flights up, and there ate with the Guards.

There, also, we used to eat with Monty's chief of staff, General Fredrick de Guingand, before each offen-

sive began. It was so discreet here a throne plotters could have brewed all his wickedness in peace. Now the ground floor stands open to all comers and lobster is a pound a jo.

YOU see, it is all dull now. I remember one night Frances Day was singing to the troops and she threw a rose to Monty, who was sitting in the front row. From the back there came one roaring voice, "Now, lads, take your mince off that dame—she is the governor's floozy."

The theatre now offers Tino Rossi in "Destiny." But the quietest and dullest places in town these days are the little pavement cafes. Their shelves are stacked high still with lemon gin and Angostura, and Haig and Haig, and Martell, with Bols and Schiedamm.

Here, the young officers threw peller dice for the rounds and practised their French with hostesses who sometimes from force of habit used a word of German.

Now nobody comes. The Four Yews, The Nuts and The Merry are empty.

THICK STEAKS can be had in most restaurants where the price of a meal for two with wine is about £4—but butchers' shops are closed, carry notices promising fresh or pressed meat "tomorrow." Some butchers carry propaganda leaflets stuck on their windows blaming the Government for allowing all the meat to go to the black market. In 1944, favourite Brussels drink was a light beer. It is now Coca-Cola.

There are still some troops here, however. They keep themselves quietly to two requisitioned hotels, where haversack rations are provided for those in transit and the charge is a very few francs a day.

I TRAVELLED out this afternoon on the famous road 240 UP, which carried from Brussels onwards the haversack rations of victory.

The famous road to Louvain is crowded like Brussels with fantastic American cars—the kind that look like whales with their toenails painted. No potholes. No tank carriers or convoys. No detours. No arrows.

The wheat looks good. The ugly little houses are getting a lick of paint. This is normality, and the normal is dull. An old friend was explaining to me, "Mals, mon ami, c'est la paix."

He begrudged the calm. To him, as to 100,000 fighting Englishmen, Brussels will always be the city of glorious revelry, a jolly town of hugest generosity, a home from home. It for Christmas Day itself.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"When the Government reads this leader, Crowsfoot, they'll realise that it is going to take more than a royal commission to prevent ME speaking my mind!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE Ministry of Food seems to be worrying about the exact moment a new potato becomes passe and cannot be sold as a new potato. This reminds us of an experience we once had as a reporter on the *Argus*. We were sent to interview one of the midgets belonging to a local circus to get his views on Sunday closing.

We knocked on his hotel room door and it was opened by a great bulk of a fellow who looked over us like the Albert Hall on a foggy night. "Sorry," we said, "we thought 'Tinkerbell,' the Smallest Midget in the World, lived here."

"That's me all right," he boomed. "I'm just taking a day off."

Perhaps that may throw some light on the problem.

Bubble, bubble
SUPERSTITION and old wives' tales are hampering health and education, says a member of Parliament. We would like to point out that there is far too much superstition practised in the Houses of Parliament, too.

Lots of people have recently remarked on the wretch of garlic, seen hanging over the door of the "Ayes" lobby, which was put up by a member in the belief that it was a certain cure for Tories.

Remember, too, the scene when a certain M. P. got the N.F.S. to run a little ditch full of water in front of the back benches because his old mum had told him that independentists couldn't cross running water.

Museum piece

THE girl who got her foot caught in a mantrap while visiting a museum reminds us what a dangerous place a museum can be. We remember once being severely bitten by a stuffed fish during a lunch hour at the Natural History Museum. Feeling that we wanted cheering up, we decided to pay a quick visit to the Giant Model of the Common Flea. We popped our packet of sandwiches into the open mouth of a nearby stuffed fish for safety.

Imagine our surprise when, on returning, we reached inside the beast to find them gone. We were even more surprised when the creature (it happened to be a guinea) closed its jaws with a snap, not missing us by inches.

It appeared that the fish had been prevented by a member of the Fish Lovers' Society who could not bring himself to kill and stuff the kindly beast.

"CORRECTLY ENGLISH" AS SHE IS SPOKE

SHANGHAI is one city where students may be found who have gone through courses in Business English, Basic English and "Correctly English."

"Correctly English in 100 Days" is the name of a manual that appeared on Shanghai bookstands some years back. It is sometimes hard to realise that "Correctly English" is offered in all seriousness.

For example, when meeting a friend, the book says, the proper greeting is "Halloo." The book describes a conversation between two friends who have just met:

"Halloo, Mr Chen."

"Halloo, Mr Wang."

"Shall we gone to a movie, dine, or just have a short hyke?"

"No thank you, I fear to guffaw loudly at the fat and thin, while as for dining, I am

BY
Eddie Crighton

already overloaded. I am too tired to hyke this evening."

"Fat and thin" refers to the comedians, Laurel and Hardy.

In the 'glossary', the book defines "hyke" as a short walk.

A letter to the editor in a morning newspaper must have been written by a student of "Correctly English." He says:

"I was one evening at a restaurant on the former Avenue Joffre to taste the Russian culinary and found to my deepest regret that a fly of the most sanguinary character happened to dance all the time on the mouth of a half-emptied beer bottle as if of indescribable relish."

... the case of allowing flies to enter a room where guests are gathered to take their luncheon can never be excused for the simple reason that flies are vermin, the bitter enemy of mankind."

"Correctly English" not only appears in newspaper columns in Shanghai; it appears also in advertising literature.

A manufacturer describes his ointment as one that will "remove all blemishes and making the face shine like ordinary."

A few weeks ago, a reader complained in a letter to the Shanghai Evening Post that he missed "the 'coloured fums' that used to appear before the war. He referred to the coloured comics."

Applicants for jobs have been known to use "Correctly English" in this manner:

"... I was suddenly disemployed."

"... May I have an interview with you, facial to facial, so we can understand each other better."

"I translated into Chinese the Wrath of Grapes."

"... I will perform all the works for you... even the mental works if necessary."

And this is where these examples of "Correctly English" had better stop. A few more examples and it will have you speaking "Correctly English" too.—Associated Press

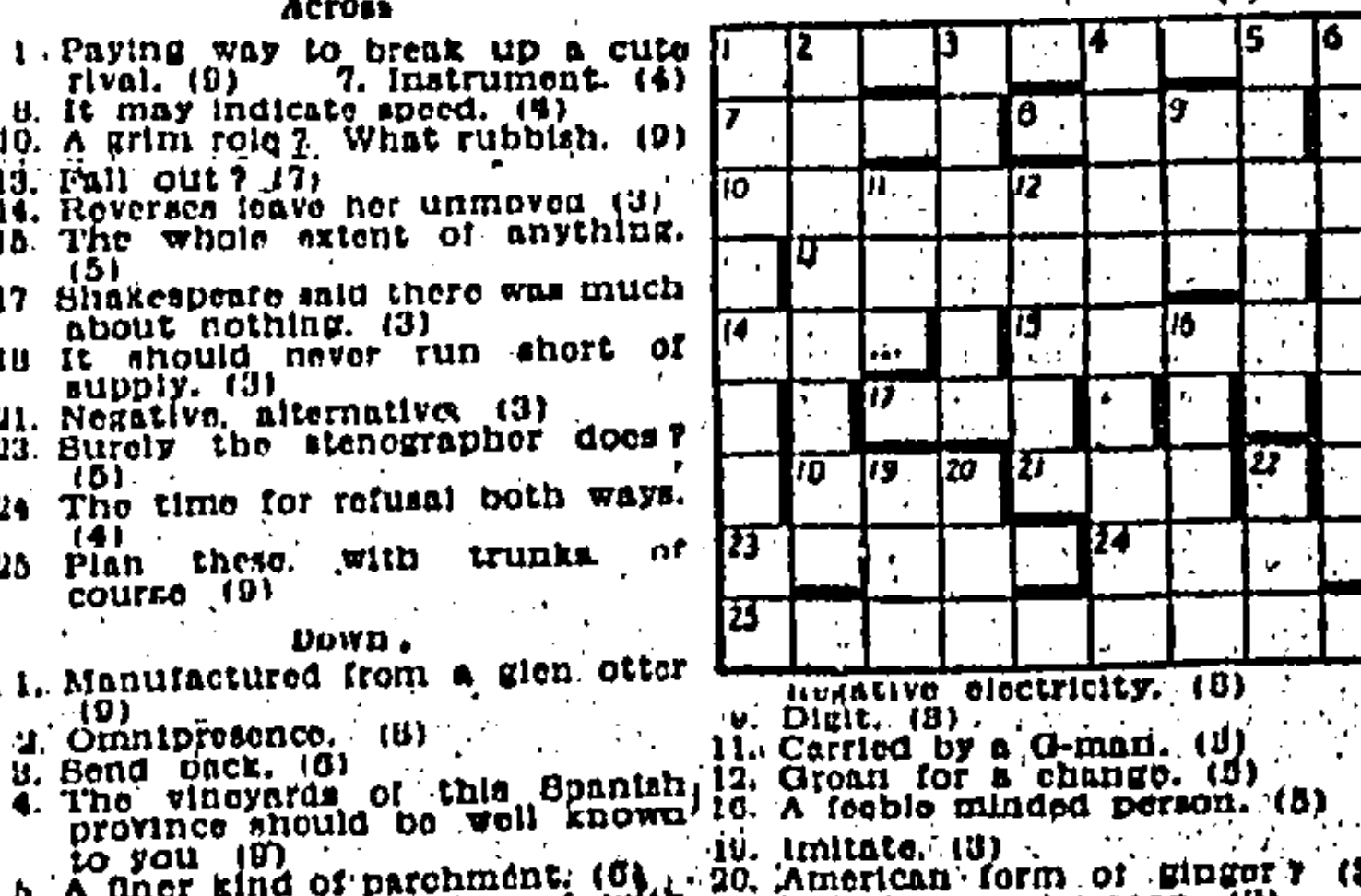
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

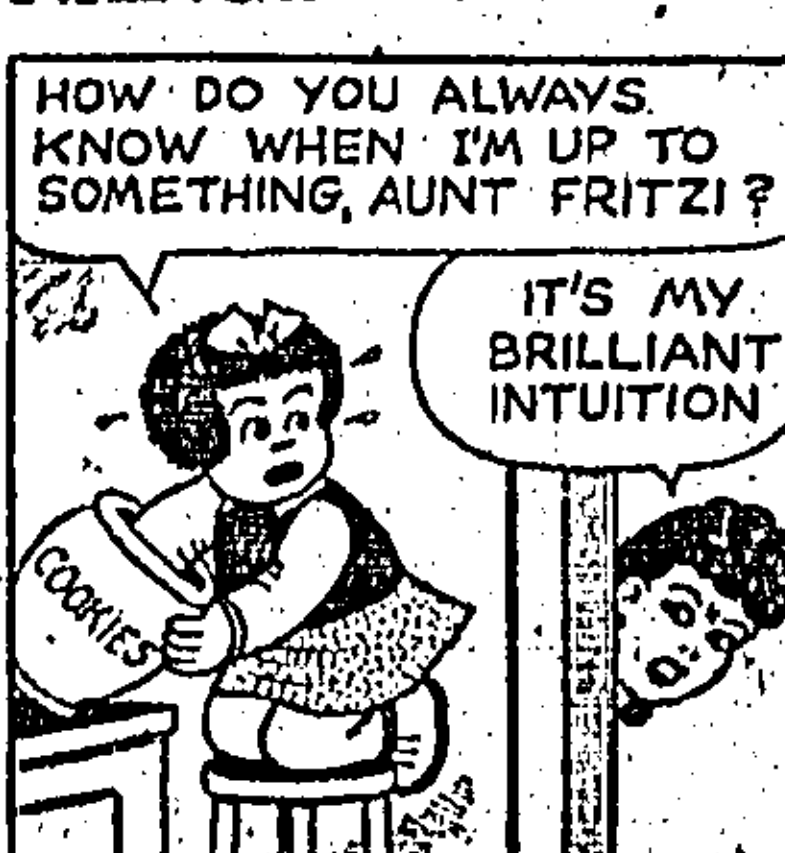
- Paying way to break up a cute rival. (5)
- It may indicate speed. (4)
- A grim role? What rubbish. (9)
- Fall out? (7)
- Reveries leave her unmoved. (3)
- The whole extent of anything. (5)
- Shakespeare said there was much about nothing. (9)
- It should never run short of supply. (3)
- Contrary alternatives. (3)
- Surely the stenographer does? (8)
- The time for refusal both ways. (4)
- Plan these with trunks of course. (9)

Down

- Manufactured from a glen otter. (9)
- Cramp. (5)
- Send back. (3)
- The vineyards of this Spanish province should be well known to you. (9)
- A nice kind of parchment. (6)
- A minute particle charged with negative electricity. (10)
- Digit. (3)
- Carried by a G-man. (4)
- Ground for a change. (9)
- A feeble minded person. (8)
- Imitate. (4)
- American form of ginger? (5)
- This too can be seen. (3)



NANCY A Sixth Sense



Don't wait till you see this!

START USING
Fitch's
DANDRUFF REMOVER
SHAMPOO
&
QUINOL



SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BUILDING

Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Kay Christopher for Lois Leeds.

Your basic beauty aids should be part of your daily beauty care.

BASIC BEAUTY AIDS

To achieve a clear skin is a matter of concentrating on a plan. Basic preparations will do the job quickly and efficiently. Don't purchase cosmetics, put them on the shelf and then say, "Oh, they have not done my skin any good!" They cannot help you and your skin unless you USE them.

Cleansing is the basic thing when you are endeavouring to clear your skin, to soften it, to give it the clear, fresh look which is so dear to your heart. Cleansing cream does give your skin a clarified look, a smoother texture for the dry, sensitive skin, which is lined and wrinkled. I unhesitatingly say, use cleansing cream, either the liquefying type or the soft, emulsified, "whipped cream" type.

The liquefying cleansing creams are poured into jars while liquid. This liquid solidifies, then melts again because of the warmth of your skin. This type of cleansing cream really penetrates and dissolves dirt and accumulated secretions in the pores. You must apply it to the skin on a pad of absorbent cotton which has been dipped in cold

water, then pressed out. Apply about half a teaspoonful to your little cotton pad, and cleanse with upward strokes, starting on the neck.

If you prefer the fluffy, "whipped cream" type of cleansing preparation, apply it to your skin with your fingertips. Leave it on for a few minutes for penetration, then remove with cosmetic tissues.

Here is an important point to remember. No matter what type of cleansing cream you choose, you must have a skin toning lotion with which to refresh your skin, tighten, and stimulate circulation. These toning lotions also gently bleach the skin. They are in different colours, green, violet or water-white, but they are all created for the same beautifying purpose. They are also cooling and aid in clearing the skin, besides having a mild astringent action. I suggest that you purchase your cleansing cream and toning lotion from the same cosmetic line, as they are created to work together.

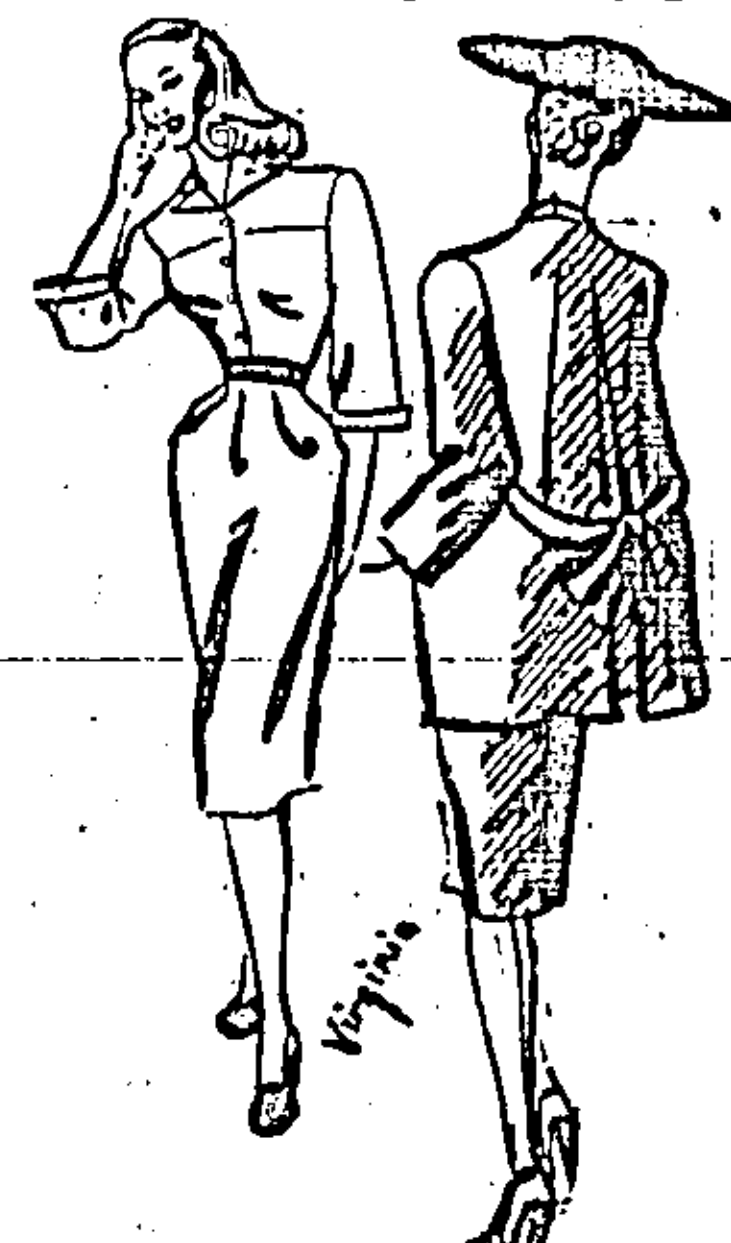
The most important first step toward a lovely skin is cleansing and toning.

Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



Earrings are so much a part of looking attractive. It takes just a Minute to snap them on. But be sure that you have just the right ones for YOU and your face. The Round face is most complemented by the Oval shape, those which come in types to fit the earlobes. Earrings highlight your eyes and should be selected carefully.

FURTHER OUTLOOK



Looking ahead to cooler days are these two models from recent fashion shows. Left is a classic skirt-suit, dress in warm but light material, hand warmers. The two-piece has a Parisian influence. The swinging back of the jacket is nicely tied with a belt, and the skirt is slim and straight.

SIDE GLANCES

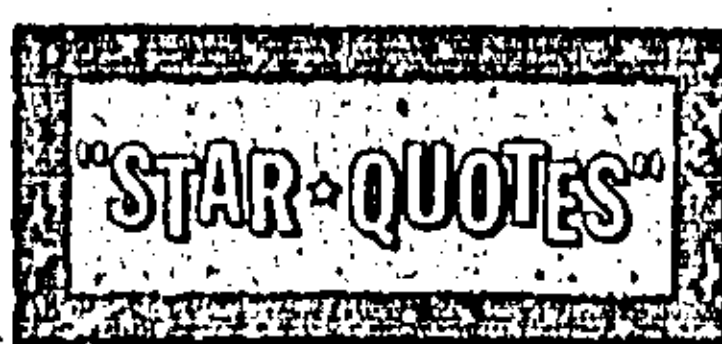
By Galbraith



"I wonder if I'm following the wrong career—even the second choice girls don't seem to want to wait till I finish college and medical school!"

Geishas Are Fighting A Losing Battle

The Japanese version of the bobby-soxer, adept at swing and the rumba, has all but eliminated her prewar rival, the traditional geisha girl, with her sing-song nasal love ballads.



SONNY TUFTS

Answers this question:

Should Hollywood actors refrain from political activities and discussions and confine their speeches to stage or screen matters?



SONNY TUFTS

In the old days Hollywood actors were criticized for living in an unreal world of their own, protected from the outside by a powder puff wall. It's not so long ago that birth of a baby to a glamorous star was regarded as seriously threatening her career. Film folk were supposed to live in 56-room mansions, drive pink automobiles and be buried in golden caskets upon their deaths. Such points of view are now dead.

Hollywood has grown up. Hollywood's enlightened interest in politics and world affairs should accrue to its everlasting credit. Actors should certainly be as free to speak their minds as members of any other profession—the same way scientists often express their views on social matters, journalists discuss food and agriculture, and radio commentators with little background speak authoritatively on any subject under the sun.

Well Educated

Actors as a group are as well fitted to comment on public affairs as any other group. Many are well-educated university and college graduates. Acting is a business—and certainly those who follow it should not be barred from freedom of expression enjoyed by people engaged in other business. Moreover, many picture people own prosperous businesses entirely disconnected from their acting careers. Fred MacMurray, for instance, is a real estate operator. Bing Crosby has interests too many and varied to record. These men are concerned with government and the effect of legislation upon their enterprises.

War Veteran

Many, both men and women in the acting profession, earned the right to speak their minds through years of war service in every theatre of operation—and who would try to deny a "soldier" turned civilian the right to express himself on political subjects? During the filming of my three latest pictures, "Cross My Heart," "Easy Come, Easy Go" and "Blaze of Noon," I worked very closely with veterans, particularly in "Blaze of Noon," which cast a largely made up of returned service men, including Sterling Hayden and William Hildy. We all came to the conclusion—and we had a female supporter too, in Anne Baxter, our co-star—that political discussion broadens one's outlook.

(Tomorrow—Veronica Lake).

RUSSIA PAYS HIGH INTEREST ON SAVINGS

The Russians not only have savings banks, but their savings collect a higher rate of interest than that paid in the United States by most banks and, in addition, their income from interest on savings deposits is tax exempt, reports Associated Press.

In addition to ordinary savings accounts Soviet savings banks also carry special accounts in which were deposited wages paid during the war in lieu of vacations not taken during that period, when workers and employees were expected to work the year round "for the duration." These special accounts, of course, were frozen for the period of the war.

Also, almost every adult Russian possesses some state bonds which are sold in annual bond drives. Many Russians have life insurance policies of considerable size. Three percent is paid on demand deposits and five percent on time deposits. But a depositor can put his money in a special government loan which gives the bank sufficient interest to pay all interest on accounts.

The operating expenses of the banks which handle not only savings accounts but also the servicing of state bonds and loans, in addition, certain other functions, are borne by the state—Associated Press.

In fact, most geishas have voluntarily gone into seclusion rather than try to compete with the robust entertainment offered by modern Jap girls, who scorn kimonos in favour of sweaters, skirts, and bobby-sox.

Writes correspondent Sidney Whipple:

General MacArthur does nothing to protect the geishas, because the geisha tradition is a part of old Japan that must go along with the zaibatsu (family industrial monopoly) and Emperor-worship.

The old-fashioned geisha remains undemocratized and seems to realise she is doomed, as she is crowded out professionally by her less virtuous sisters who have learned that there are more vigorous modern methods of attracting the male than by playing the lute-like samisen.

The sedate geishas with their white-painted faces and exquisite kimonos are rarely, if ever, seen in Tokyo hotspots.

But quiet restaurants still exist where geishas are brought nightly in covered rickshaws, but such parties are largely Jap affairs.

Only a few geishas have learnt modern dances in which close proximity with the male dancer is involved.

No Second Visit

Allied officers in Tokyo, out of curiosity, go to see geishas once, but rarely go back a second time. They say that having seen one geisha, they've seen all.

There is plenty of other amusement offering with dance-halls and roller restaurants full of bobby-soxers attired in gaudy Western dress.

Many are expert at the jitterbug, the rumba, and the conga. The Japanese Government, on its part, has enacted a law ending the slavery system under which the geishas were the property of the house-owner, merely getting a small percentage of the takings.

The Japanese Government's efforts also to stamp out prostitution have had the effect of sending many high-class geishas into seclusion, while driving the prostitute on to the street corners and to the dance halls.

Tokyo Metropolitan Police have also gone after the "gumi" or racketeer organisations in Tokyo's underworld, most of whom are involved in the prostitution racket.

ELECTRONICS USED TO TEST FOOD

Scientists at the state agricultural experiment station in Geneva, New York, and the Cornell agricultural experiment station, Ithaca, are at work adapting electronics for use in research experiments on food-stuffs.

At Ithaca, Prof. Alex L. Romanoff has produced a successful electronic egg grader. The new grader, Prof. Romanoff said, is close to 100 percent accurate, while former grading systems have been only about 75 percent accurate.

Prof. James C. Moyer, working at the Geneva station, says it is possible to use electronics to destroy vitamin-killing enzymes in vegetables without loss of minerals or the vitamins themselves. The process, he explained, could be particularly valuable in canning or freezing vegetables.

Conserving Vitamins. "We are investigating the use of this method of heating for blanching vegetables, with the hope we can reduce water-soluble losses and produce processed foods with higher vitamin and mineral content," he said.

For example, when shredded cabbage was heated in steam and water, between 20 and 30 percent of the food's vitamin C was lost by the time the enzyme was destroyed. When the cabbage was heated electronically, the enzyme was only a three percent loss of vitamin C, he explained.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the Romance languages.
2. Give the actual time that it takes the earth to revolve around the sun.
3. Who was the founder of modern sculpture?
4. What is the meaning of the phrase "Pacheco's Web"?
5. On whose life was Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" based?
6. What independent republic claims to be the oldest state in Europe?

(Answers on Page 4)

Rupert and the Jumping Fish—37



The merboy sleeps on and gives no further sign. "We'd better see if the old sea serpent has had any luck," says Rupert, as he and the young one return to the shore and gaze over the sea. Before long the great creature appears. "Have you found a mer-boy?" asks Rupert anxiously. The sea serpent looks very grim. "I can't find a mer-boy, or a mermaid, or a mer-nurse or a mer-anything," he says. "It's no good little bear, you're out only hope. You've got to help us."



DUMB-BELLS

OF COURSE I LOVE YOU, SWEET, I EVEN DREAM OF YOU IN MY SLEEP!

IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME YOU COULDN'T SLEEP!

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Double Cross-Ruff Scores 7 Diamonds

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

EARL ACKERMAN of San Francisco, vice president of the American Contract Bridge League, is planning to come east, with Mrs. Ackerman to attend the summer session of the national championships at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman will be contenders for top honours in any event in which they play.

I saw them play today's hand the last time I was out on the Pacific coast, and I thought that they bid it very well. Mrs. Ackerman's bid of three spades (North) indicated not only a game, but a slam invitation as well. When she bid six diamonds and East passed, you might ask why

Mrs. Ackerman

None
Q J 10 3 2
K J 7 6
J 10 9 8

Ackerman
J 10 7
None
A 10 8 4 3 2
K Q 7

Rubber—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠
5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠
7 ♠ Double Pass Pass
Opening—♥ K 21

Mr. Ackerman (South) did not bid seven diamonds then, since he did bid it later.

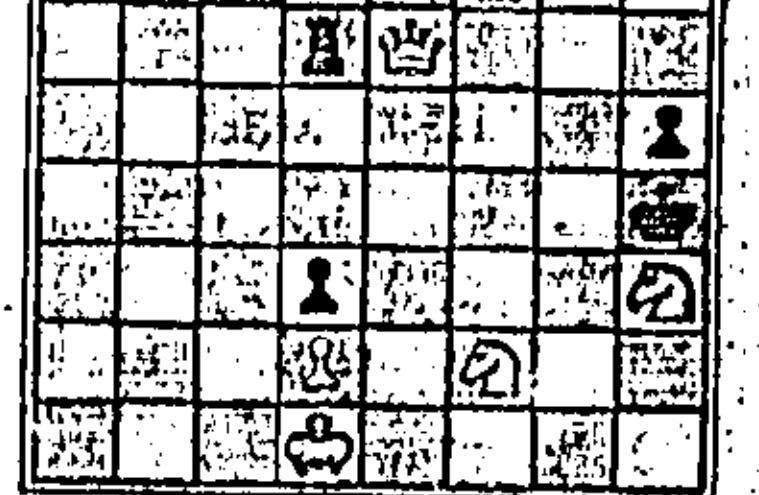
His reason was that he felt confident that West was going to bid six spades. If he had bid seven diamonds immediately over six, he was sure that West would take a sacrifice and bid seven spades. He thought that they could set seven spades but he was not sure that they could set six. After West had bid six spades, Ackerman felt that he would not take the sacrifice when seven diamonds was bid.

From the bidding Mrs. Ackerman obviously was void in spades, and had a very good fit in diamonds. Therefore, it would take a terrifically bad break to be set at seven diamonds. West could not be blamed for doubling instead of bidding seven spades. With two aces king combinations, he felt sure of at least one trick.

Ackerman ruffed the opening heart lead, led a trump to dummy's king, ruffed a heart in his own hand and a spade in dummy, then ruffed the third heart, dropping West's ace. Dummy was re-entered by ruffing the second spade, and Ackerman's third spade was discarded on the queen of hearts. Then the diamond finesse was taken, and Ackerman had 15 tricks.

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL
Black, 5 pieces.



White 7 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to Saturday's problem:
1. B-B5, 1. P-K4, 2. K-K5, 1. K-K6, 2. B-K4, (ch) 1. K-Q6, 2. B-R4, (ch).

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANGE

QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA

"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"

"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

Tyrone POWER • Gene THERNEY
Anne BAXTER

Jimmy DURANTE • Phil SILVERS
Jane WYMAN

KINK'S MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



10% OF WHOLE PROCEEDS IN AID OF ANTI-T.B. SOCIETY

TO-MORROW
"THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"

Starring JOAN BENNETT
FRANCHOT TONE
A Columbia Picture

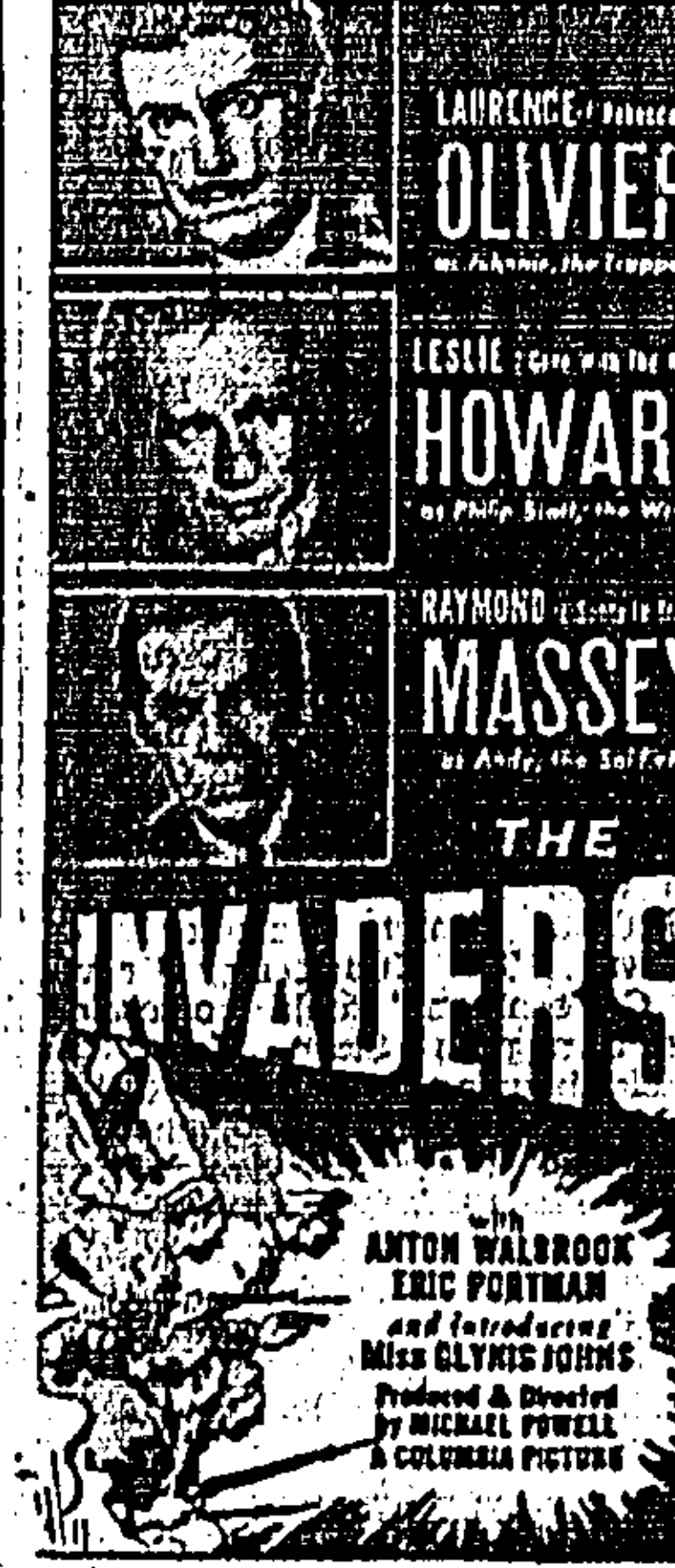
TO-MORROW
"LADY IN THE DARK"

IN TECHNICOLOR
with Ginger ROGERS • Ray MILLAND
Warner Baxter • Jon Hall
A Paramount Picture

STAR

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW
You have to be quick on the draw!!!
WEST OF TOMBSTONE
WEDNESDAY
"HOUSE OF DRACULA"

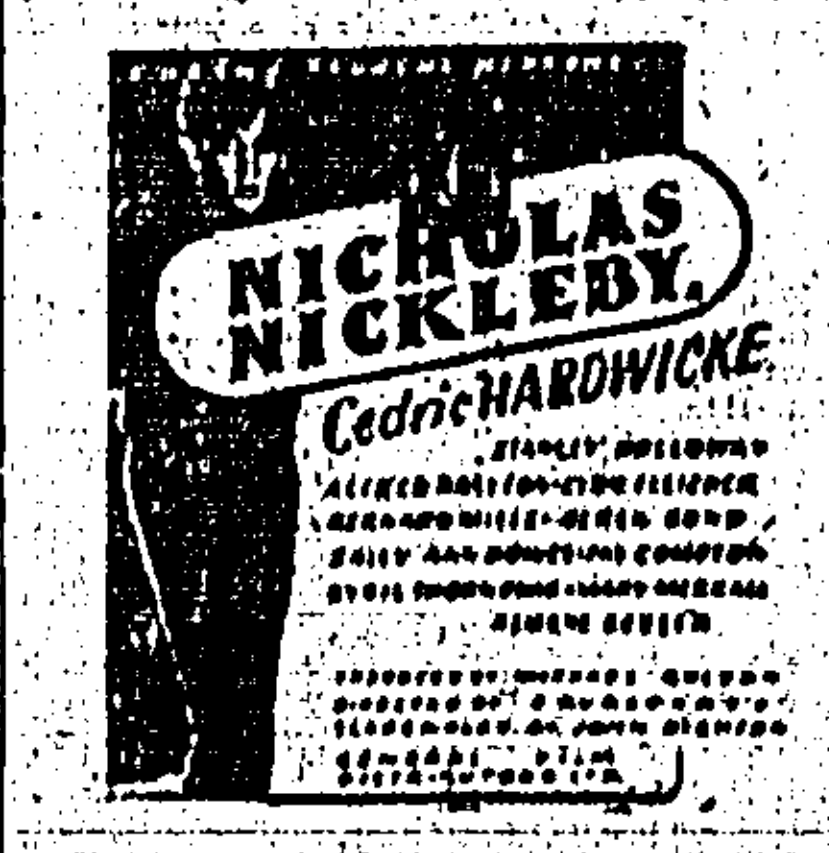
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S. C. M. POST,
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

COMING TO THE LEE THEATRE



AMERICA PREPARING FOR SHOWDOWN OVER KOREA

By STEWART HENSLEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 5.—Indications this week-end are that two major fronts in the Far East will emerge as a diplomatic battle ground between the big powers in the United Nations General Assembly.

The Soviet Union and the United States are drawing their lines for a showdown on the future of Korea. And in the Security Council Russia is again preparing to press her demand that the Netherlands forces in Indonesia withdraw to positions they held prior to July 20 before the United Nations tries to settle the dispute there through its "good offices."

DE GASPERI WINS FIGHT OVER REDS

Rome, Oct. 5.—Premier Alcide de Gasperi emerged today as the indisputed master of the Italian political situation as a result of the biggest victory of his career, just after midnight, in the smashing, month-long Communist campaign to overthrow his centre-Rightist government.

The 62-year-old Catholic Premier's resounding Parliamentary victory on three separate votes placed the Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, and his 2,000,000 followers on the defensive for the first time since the war, and guaranteed that Italian policy would continue oriented towards the United States.

While de Gasperi was attending the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Peter's today, despite the 2:30 a.m. finish of the Parliamentary fight, a government spokesman very close to him summed up the situation: "The government has won half the battle; it has defeated its political enemies. The other half of the battle, against the desperate economic situation, still has to be won. It will be harder."

International Factors
In addition to claiming credit for positive government action since the Christian Democrat Cabinet was formed last June, the following international factors were listed as contributing to the government victory:

Continued United States aid and hopes for the Marshall Plan; the well-timed announcement yesterday that the U.S. would renounce its share of the Italian warships stripped from Italy by the treaty; two Russian votes of Italy's entrance into the United Nations; Yugoslav-Communist pressure against the new Trieste free territory taken from Italy and against the new Italy-Yugoslav border.

These cereal supplies will be included in amounts allocated to Italy by the Emergency Food Council.

Argentine Cereals
The Italian press today give prominence to an announcement by the Foreign Office of the completion of the Italy-Argentina accord under which Italy will obtain 750,000 tons of cereals. These cereals were concluded several days ago and contain commercial and financial clauses regulating navigation and every type of exchange between the two countries.

The records are for five years. The terms call for the delivery by Argentina of 750,000 tons of cereals, including 450,000 tons of wheat during the current year. The following year's cereal supply will be fixed from time to time in proportion to this year's quantity. Prices will be determined by Argentina but they will have the option of ascertaining if there are better price conditions on other world markets.

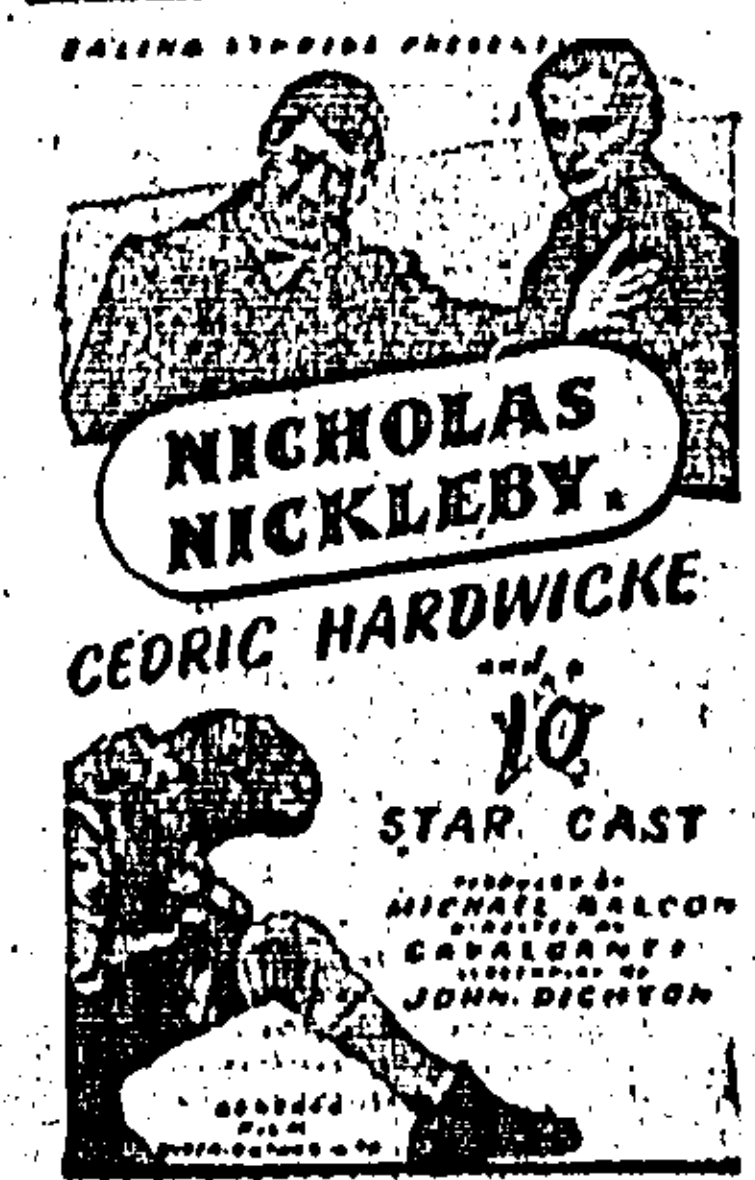
Italy also will be able to obtain frozen meat from Argentina after the latter has discharged its delivery obligations to other countries such as Britain.

The records stipulate that preference shall be given to ships of the two nations in transporting supplies but this clause may be waived in case of urgent need of transport.—United Press.

PRINCE WINS
Lausanne, Oct. 4.—Swiss Prince Birn of England, driving a French car, won the Lake Geneva prize today in one hour 51 minutes 57.5 seconds for the 104.16 kilometre course.

Italian racing ace, Luigi Villorossi, won the Grand Prix de Lausanne in two hours, 48 minutes and 30.4 seconds over a distance of 201.24 kilometres.—Associated Press.

COMING SOON TO THE LEE THEATRE



It is not clear yet just how Russia intends to counter the American "suggestions" to be submitted shortly, that a United Nations commission supervise the withdrawal of Soviet and American forces from Korea and the election of a constituent assembly for a unified country.

However, most observers in close touch with the situation believe the Soviet will reply by renewing her suggestion that both sides withdraw their troops and leave to the Koreans to set up their own government without any Allied assistance.

The United States is expected to oppose this strongly. While emphasizing that now it is up to the United Nations to settle the fate of Korea, the Americans will argue sternly against leaving all Korea to the mercy of Korean extremists.

The knowledge of this American position has given rise during the past couple of days among unofficial Korean observers here to the report that the Americans "intend proposing a United Nations trusteeship." This rumour first reached the Korean representatives of Dr. Syngman Rhee's Korean Commission through a member of the Chinese delegation. However, well-informed sources said this is not true.

Korean Resentment
The United States has previously found that the idea of trusteeship aroused resentment in Korean minds and will not make the mistake a second time. The United States will merely suggest that a United Nations commission oversee the withdrawal of troops and the first stage of creating a government in order to make certain that no single element in Korea is permitted to exercise undue or illegal pressure on the trend of events.

The United States believes also that United Nations supervision of the first stages of Korean independence will be valuable to the Koreans, permitting them to make known to all powers their needs for economic reconstruction. The Americans hope several nations will make available resources to accomplish this reconstruction.

Consular Committee
The Soviet proposal regarding Indonesia is expected to meet de-

fect, but only after the Russian representative on the Security Council, M. Andrei Gromyko, has again aired his charges of "aggression" against the Netherlands.

The consensus of all opinion except the Soviet and Polish is that the creation of the committee of three—United States, Australia and Belgium—to attempt to settle the Indonesian dispute through "good offices" should go ahead quickly without reference to the position of the troops.

A note of urgency in the situation was sounded in a report to the Security Council from the career consul in Batavia, admitting they and four other "practical interim measures" to make the cease fire order effective, they indicated a belief that the situation was deteriorating and some immediate action was vital.—United Press.

CHOLERA BLAMED ON BRITISH
Cairo, Oct. 5.—Dr. Mohamed Khalil Khalik Bey, Director of the Institute of Bacteriological Research, today accused British military authorities of neglecting "quarantine regulations during the last war."

Khalik Bey issued this statement to the press in reply to the British Embassy's denial of reports that British forces were responsible for the spread of the current cholera epidemic in Egypt.

The Director said that after the Egyptian authorities had protested in the matter, the British were "compelled to apologise officially in April, thus admitting that British forces had neglected international quarantine regulations."

Meanwhile, Egyptian authorities have halted rail communications between Cairo and 15 provincial towns in an effort to check the spread of the cholera epidemic which has taken 208 lives in two weeks. Schools and universities in Cairo are closed. Regulations are strictly enforced to prevent residents of areas where cases of the disease have been reported from moving to uninfected sections of the country.—Associated Press.

JAP WHALERS SET SAIL
Tokyo, Oct. 5.—On the eve of the departure of Japan's second post-war whaling expedition to the Antarctic, officials told the Kyodo news agency that the goal is about 16,000 tons more than last year's catch.

The two fleets comprising the second expedition are scheduled to sail on Monday from Yokosuka, Kobe and Osaka ports with 2,500 personnel. The Taiyo Fishery Company unit consists of the 11,781-ton Nishin Maru, the mother ship, six catcher boats and six tanker and storage ships. The Japan Fishery Company fleet includes the 10,780-ton Hishidate Maru with 14 other vessels.

Last year the Japanese catch totalled approximately 34,000 tons of whale products.

Officials said the current season's fleet hope to kill 1,700 whales. The estimated catch would yield 20,000 tons of whale oil, 33,000 tons of meat, 200 tons of hide and 13 tons of cod liver oil.—United Press.

Republican Govt. In Kashmir
(Continued from Page 1)
of Indian forces to Porbander on the Kathiawar coast, west of Junagadh State, the communiqué said that the object was to reassure the people of the neighbouring states which had needed to the Dominion of India and convince them that the Indian Government would do all that lay within their power to meet their legitimate interests.

Junagadh is a seaboard state on India's west coast, surrounded by the Indian Union territory of Kathiawar. The Junagadh "Provisional Government" took possession of the Junagadh State House in the neighbouring state of Rajkot last Monday. The "Government's" head, Samaldas Gandhi declaring a "Sely war" on Junagadh until it joined the Indian Dominion.

Junagadh's State forces recently occupied the small neighbouring state of Porbander, whose integrity is guaranteed by the Indian Union.—Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers:
1. Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Rumanian. 2. 307 days, 6 hours, 48 minutes and 49.7 seconds. 3. Donatello. 4. An unending task. 5. Don Juan. 6. San Marino in northern Italy.

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Khalik Bey issued this statement to the press in reply to the British Embassy's denial of reports that British forces were responsible for the spread of the current cholera epidemic in Egypt.

The Director said that after the Egyptian authorities had protested in the matter, the British were "compelled to apologise officially in April, thus admitting that British forces had neglected international quarantine regulations."

Meanwhile, Egyptian authorities have halted rail communications between Cairo and 15 provincial towns in an effort to check the spread of the cholera epidemic which has taken 208 lives in two weeks. Schools and universities in Cairo are closed. Regulations are strictly enforced to prevent residents of areas where cases of the disease have been reported from moving to uninfected sections of the country.—Associated Press.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES FORECAST

(Continued from Page 1)

sought portfolio with such success that he is considered ripe for promotion, and is being tipped as a possible successor to Mr. A. V. Alexander, the Minister of Defence, who is considered to be one of the Ministers likely to be affected by the reshuffle.

Among the lesser known figures whom according to political gossip, the Prime Minister has been unable to justify retaining are:

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Alfred Barnes, aged 60, who rose through the offices of the Co-operative Movement.

Lord Inman, the Lord Privy Seal (a sinecure office equivalent to the Minister without portfolio), who was known mainly as a company director and organiser of charity appeals before the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, took him into the Cabinet.

Mr. Joseph Westwood, Secretary for Scotland, aged 63, a Scottish miner. Tipped as his successor is another Scot, Mr. Arthur Woodburn.

A University-educated engineering executive.

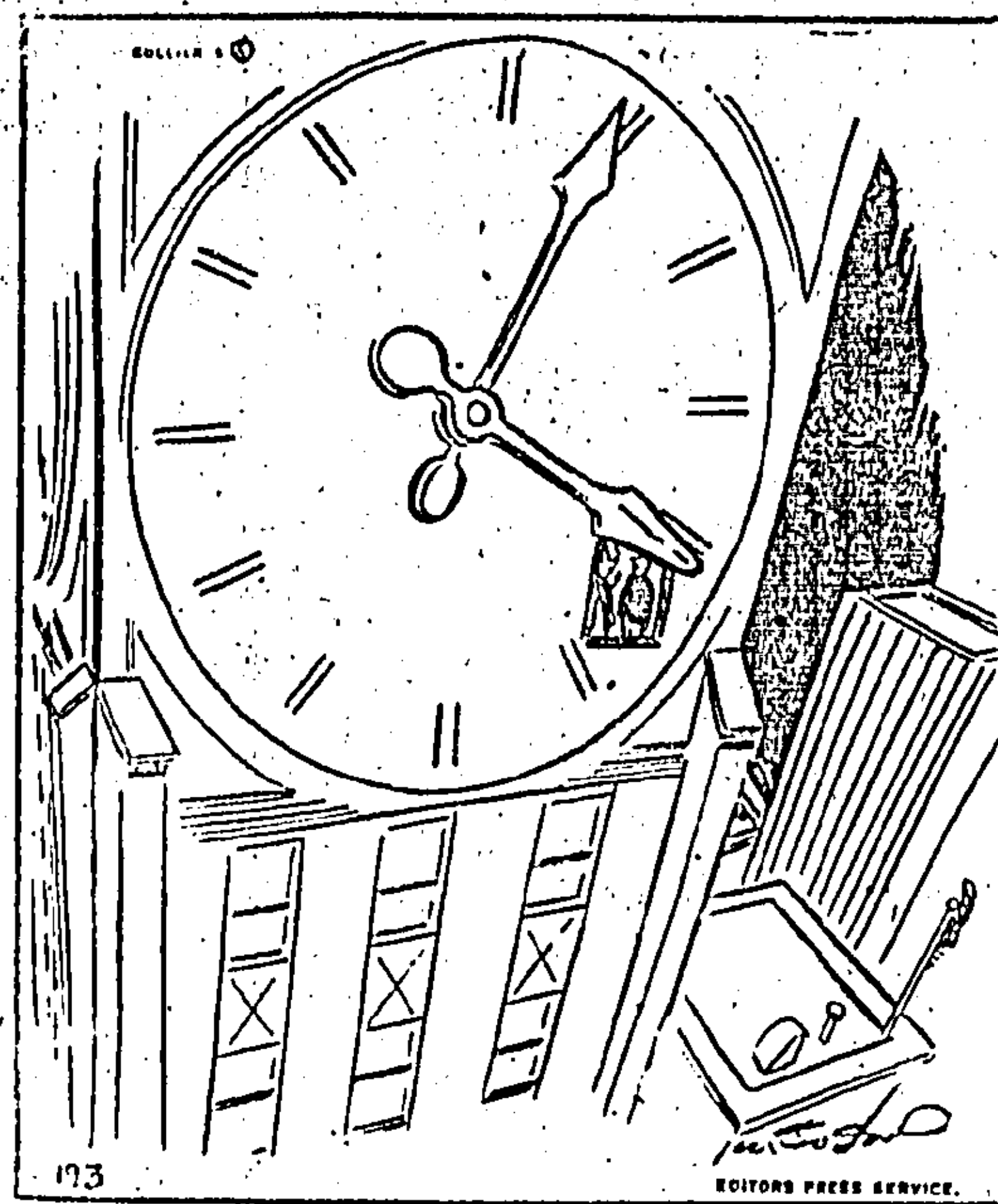
The Prime Minister has probably filled several gaps by drawing on the prolific nursery of the Labour Party's "youngsters," many of whom he has held office as junior Ministers.

"COMING MEN"
It is known that the official list of changes will include several Under-Secretaries.

Notably among the names canvassed as "coming men" are two who made their mark as University lecturers in economics: Mr. Hugh Galskell, Parliamentary Secretary to Mr. Shirlwell at the Ministry of Fuel, and Mr. Evan Durbin, Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton. Both are aged 41.

Mr. Shirlwell, who is on the list of potential moveables, recently incurred wide unpopularity first by his alleged responsibility for the winter fuel crisis and secondly because in his famous "inkers" speech, he gave offence to the government's middle-class supporters and tactlessly blazoned the issue which most Labour Ministers try to forget, the cleavage between the "intellectual" and manual working sides of the movement.

It is believed that the departments of War, Navy and Aviation will come in for their share of changes, although, with the exception of Mr. A. V. Alexander, the Defence Minister, no names are being mentioned.—Reuter.



"This apartment always gets dark at four-thirty, but you'll get used to that!"

Indonesians Seize Dutch Soldiers In U.S. Plane

Batavia, Oct. 5.—Indonesian soldiers took prisoner three Dutch soldiers on board a United States naval Beechcraft communications plane which made a forced landing at Pameungpeuk, on the south coast of Java, yesterday.

DE GAULLE DENOUNCES COMMUNISM

Paris, Oct. 5.—General Charles de Gaulle said today that France is a "threatened country" while two-thirds of Europe is "implacably affected by the Soviet dictatorship, which never ceases to exert pressure."

De Gaulle renewed his attacks on the French Communists, without mentioning them by name, in a plea for election of candidates supported by his Rally of the French People in municipal elections two weeks hence. He addressed about 150,000 persons at Clichy-sur-Seine.

He declared that France had only a narrow geographic separation from the "enormous mass of land, resources, and populations" in the Russian sphere.

"And still," he continued, "the party of separatists, boring into all branches of national activity, cultivating confusion, inciting the vain, deploys its insolent and multimodal activity in order to serve, always and in all things, the quarrels of the dictator of the East."

De Gaulle described the United States as a "counterweight to the avowed ambitions of the Soviets" and added: "There is not a free man in the world who does not consider this American will as salutary."

—Associated Press.

Princess Will Promise To Obey

London, Oct. 5.—According to the wishes of Parliament 10 years ago, Princess Elizabeth will "promise to obey her husband," Buckingham Palace officials announced today.

The Palace said that the marriage ceremony would be the standard service of the Church of England which contains the words "love, cherish and obey."

In 1923, the Church provided an alternative ceremony with the word "obey" omitted, but this version was not approved by Parliament.

Following the usual ceremony, a special service, used at the marriage of the King and Queen in 1923, will be held.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the Dean of Westminster Cathedral, where the service will be held, and the Cathedral preceptor will officiate.—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If Mail close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

Monday, October 6
Macao, Tientsin & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Straits (Sea) 2 p.m.
Hainan & Saigon (Sea) 2 p.m.
Manila, Ceylon & Bombay (Sea) 3 p.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Sydney (Sea) 3 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcel Post) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Saigon (Air) 3:30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Kanton, Hongkong, Canton, Swatow and Foochow (Air) 3:30 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Train) 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 7
Canton (Train) 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekki (Sea) 5 a.m.
Amoy (Air) 5:30 a.m.
Canada via Vancouver, B.C. (Parcel Post only) (Sea) 5 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters & cards only) (Sea) 2 p.m.
Hankow (Sea) 2 p.m.
Manila (Sea) 2 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bombay, Madras, Johannesburg, Durban, Cape Town, London, Australia and New Zealand via Cairo, Augusta and Marseilles (Sea) 3 p.m.
London (Air) 3:30 p.m.
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney and London (Air) 3:30 p.m.
Shanghai (Air) 3:30 p.m.

No Visa Extension For Soviet Rep.

Singapore, Oct. 5.—Nicolai Plakhin, the Soviet trade representative in Singapore, who had been purchasing rubber for Soviet Russia, has been officially told that his visa will not be extended, the Straits Times reported today.

Mr. Plakhin is expected to leave tomorrow, the paper added.

The Straits Times added that some of Mr. Plakhin's outstanding purchases of rubber will be shipped later by his agents.

Up to now, the rubber purchased by Mr. Plakhin had been shipped to the Black Sea port of Odessa in Soviet vessels.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

6.30, "Music Time": 7.15, Patricia Rossborough at the Piano; 7.15, Melina Turpin and Her Orchestra and Alfonso Turpin Vocalists; 7.25, Studio 1 Like What I Like Presented by Ken Baker; 7.30, London Relay: World News; 8.10, London Relay: Home News from Britain; 8.15, Boston Symphony Orchestra; 8.45, Songs from "The Three Wives"—Yvonne Printemps; 9. A Violin Recital by Shudounghin; 9.15, Dance to Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; 9.30, B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Science Survey"; 10, London Italy: News; 10.10, Weather Report; 10.11, Something for Everybody; 10.15—Music for All Tastes; 11, Close Down.

BBC PROGRAMME

Transmission of the B.B.C. General Overseas Programmes which can be heard in Hongkong this evening:
GMT 10—World of Work "Earning the Nation's Living" The last talk by F.C. Hooper, on the place of commerce and industry in our national life; 10.15, American Dance Bands, Ruff Morgan and his Orchestra (Gramophone records); 11, The News; 11.10—Home News from Britain; 11.15, Forces' Favourites; 12.00—From Today's Papers; 12.10—Interlude; 12.15—Variety Club The Tune B.B.C. Variety Orchestra Conductor: Max Jenkins; 12.30—The News; 12.35, Programme Announcements; 12.40, Navy Mixture; 12.45, A Talk; 14, Radio Newswire; 14.10—Merry-Go-Round; 14.15, Programme Announcements; 14.20, At Your Request; 14.30—The News; 14.35, News Analysis; 14.40—Books, Plays, and Film Plays by Lionel Hale; 15.30, 17—Welsh Half-Hour.

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Persian Premier's Victory

By ROBERT C. MILLER

Teheran, Oct. 5.—Angry words boiled out of the Trans-National Assembly and tears flowed as members gave an overwhelming vote of confidence to Premier Ghavam es Sultanh here today.

The portly Premier, who has been accused of being a traitor for negotiating a tentative pact with the Soviets, received 93 favourable votes. Twelve members cast the traditional green ballots against him, while 15 abstained.

Balloting took place in the carpeted Assembly hall after more than an hour of charges and counter-charges, during which the Finance Minister, A.H. Hajir, roared threats to resign, unless a personal vote of confidence was given him in face of opposition charges that he had been previously in the employ of "certain foreign governments."

Hisses And Catcalls

The charges were made by the opposition leader, A. Eskandari, who tearfully offered his life to the "assassins" opposing him as members hissed and catcalled at him while he was speaking.

The Majlis resembled anything but a staid body of legislators as representatives indulged in personal argument across the crystal-chandeliered hall, despite repeated belittling by the president.

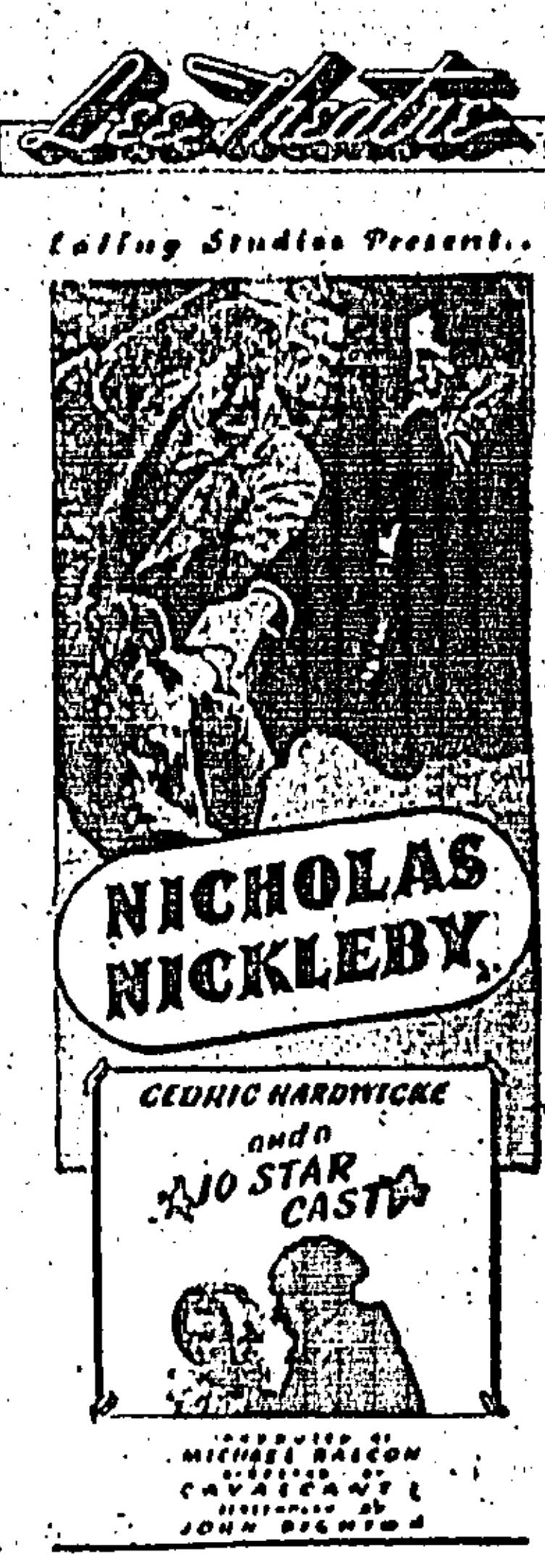
Ghavam es Sultanh defended his government's policy against charges of embezzlement, dictatorial policy and delay in instituting reforms, but his half-hour speech contained only one direct reference to oil when he said he would discuss it "at the proper moment."

The Premier's supporters claimed the vote had nothing to do with his negotiations with Russia and was based entirely upon the government's plans in future. His supporters also pointed out that the Premier's oil negotiations were an example of smart diplomacy, since without the temporary concessions and promises allegedly made by him the Russians never would have quit Northeastern Iran, where Soviet geologists had carried out exploratory drillings during the war and occupation and found extensive pools.

Past Performances

The opposition said it was impossible to give anyone a confidence vote on future activities and a vote must be based on past performances, which included the fact that the Premier went to Russia and carried out negotiations without the knowledge or consent of the Majlis. The Premier was liable to three years' imprisonment under Iranian law, which forbids public officials to negotiate secretly with foreigners for the country's assets.—United Press.

COMING TO THE



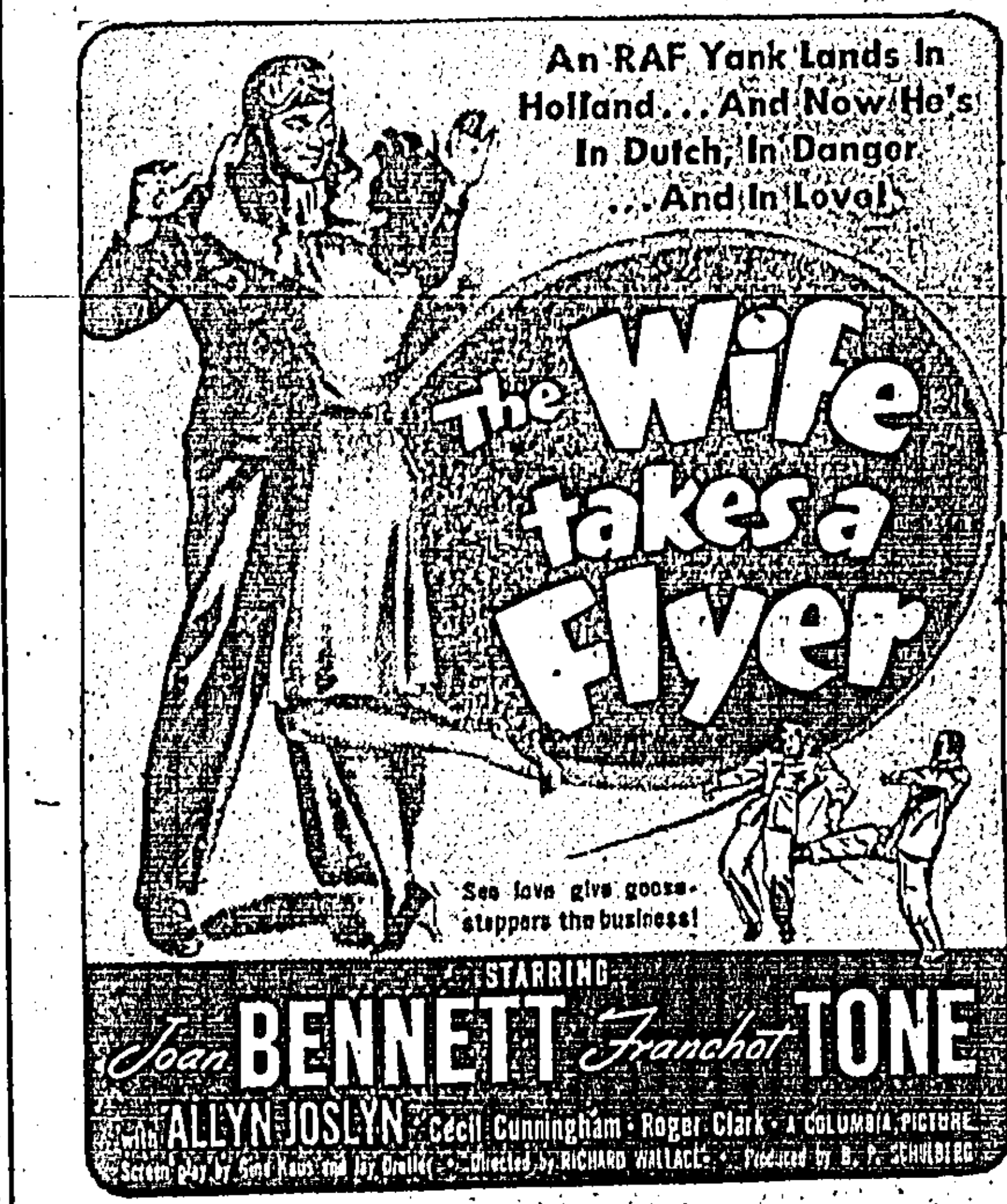
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the Joy of COURAGE!
the Thrill of ADVENTURE! New Song Hits!



Commencing To-Morrow: "ESCAPE TO DANGER"